

MODERN ETIQUETTE

By ROBERTA LEE

Q. Is it proper to repeat a wear mourning for her father? A. This depends entirely on her. The custom of wearing mourning is not so strict as it once was. Many people do not consider it necessary at all. Q. When passing the plate for a second helping, should one hold the knife and fork in the hand or place them on the table? A. Neither. The knife and fork should be left on the plate. Q. What is the proper length of time for a young woman to

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Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

What is wrong with each of these sentences?
1. He would not own up that he had dropped the dollar in the basket.
2. He is a valuable friend and I expect to see him inside a few weeks.
3. I am going to do it like you did, although I am scared of the consequences.
4. I have an idea that George is in Cleveland, for he meant to have gone last Monday.
5. Neither Frank nor John was there, but all kinds of trophies were on display.
6. He sat the vase inside the house.
What are the correct pronouns of these words?
1. Pro rate
2. Ukase (official decree)
3. Tars
4. Surrealism
5. Sentient
6. Glorified
Which six words in the following group are misspelled?
1. Acetylene, acupunct, accelerate, acerbate, centrifugal, tenial, centrifugal, centenary, confessor, consume, commiser, crenate, hachemation, naitosis, halitus, halitus, can-

Farm Social Security Tax Deadline Near

Farmers who paid at least \$100 in wages to a worker last year have only a few days left to file an employer's report and pay the Social Security tax to the Director of Internal Revenue at Birmingham.
API Extension Economist Poy Helms reminded farmers that the deadline for filing this report and paying the Social Security tax comes Jan. 31. The report must show the name, Social Security number, and the wages paid each farm worker who earned at least \$100 in wages last year. Instructions and forms needed to file this report may be obtained from the Director of Internal Revenue.

MINE DETONATED

A letter received Saturday by Mrs. J. A. Jones from their grandson, Curtis Jones, who is aboard a Coast Guard ship stationed in Alaska, states that they were enjoying remarkably mild weather for that far northern clime.

Curtis said when he, an Alabama boy, was shipped to Alaska, he thought he was being put into cold storage. But the climate is not too bad, and now he has become accustomed to it, he really enjoys it.

Curtis wrote about his ship's crew discovering a mine that had been planted in the harbor during World War II, obviously by the Japs. He said the crew members marvelled that the mine had remained in the harbor all these years without some ship coming in contact with it.

Curtis said when the 300 pounds of TNT were detonated, there was a terrific explosion, but it caused no damage.

By the way, did you know a tree that's six inches in diameter at breast height, doubles in volume if left to grow to eight inches?

Paper mills buy lots of wood that might otherwise be wasted. They don't object to knotty wood if the knots are trimmed close. They'll generally take trees that are badly decayed or deformed. But not dead wood—because there's so little strength in it. They don't like burnt wood either—because a piece of charcoal may ruin the quality of a whole run of paper.

There was time when most mills would take only peeled wood. Not any longer! Today many prefer it unpeeled. In fact, this, of course, means cutting and hauling can now be done the year around, instead of being limited to the busy growing season.

I know who the first U. S. forest ranger was. William R. Keener, who died last winter. He was 21 in 1898 and he was a ranger. His pay was fifty dollars a month, and he provided his own horse, housing, food and equipment. He served for 41 years, and when he retired in 1939, he was supervisor of the Colorado National Forest, a pretty fine man, Mister Keener!

Of Hannibal says dogwood is one kind of tree you can always tell by its bark.

So long. See you soon!

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IN GROWING PEANUTS—

Nitrogen Fertilizer No Help

AUBURN — Applications of nitrogen fertilizers will not increase yields or improve quality of runner peanuts in southeastern Alabama, according to studies by the API Agricultural Experiment Station as reported in a recently published bulletin. The authors, associate soil chemist C. E. Scarborough and associate agronomist J. T. Cope Jr., also pointed out in the bulletin, No. 392, "Fertility Requirements of Runner Peanuts in Southeastern Alabama," that the need for phosphorus fertilizers has decreased for peanuts and that both high calcium and potassium levels are necessary for increased yields.

Results of peanut experiments by the Experiment Station since 1917 are reviewed in the publication, covering nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium, calcium, minor elements, organic materials, and the relation between soil tests and yield responses.

The effect of nitrogen on peanuts was studied in 18 cooperative tests on farms in the commercial peanut growing area according to the authors. At none of the 18 test locations did nitrogen either in yield or in percentage of sound mature kernels.

Scarborough and Cope recommended that peanuts be grown in relation with other crops in rotation. Rotation helps to maintain potassium and lime in the soil. They reported that minor elements are seldom needed for peanuts, although conditions may exist where responses will be obtained. Organic materials are effective in increasing peanut yields, they pointed out.

Ennis said that the initial investment in sprinkler irrigation will run between \$50 and \$250 per acre, depending on the lay of the land and the water available.

But the larger the acreage under irrigation, the lower the cost per acre. The total operating expense—labor, fuel, oil, interest on investment, and depreciation—will run about \$35 per acre each year.

Although these costs make irrigation seem expensive, the results of a study by Fred Johnson, Ennis reported that at Auburn, 18 different vegetable crops in 14 years showed an average increase of 35 percent due to irrigation or an annual net increase for each acre over non-irrigated truck crops.

Results of irrigation in other farm enterprises show comparative gains. Ennis cited averages in Alabama and Georgia irrigation tests run in both dry and wet years. The findings show that irrigation results in an average increase of 43 percent; grain, 40 percent; cotton, 40 percent; corn, 40 percent; soybeans, 40 percent; alfalfa, 40 percent; and six good cuttings of hay per year from alfalfa, instead of the usual two or three cuttings.

The average number of pigs per litter on Alabama farms was seven, while the national average was 8.8 pigs. Fruits and vegetables require relatively large amounts of plant food. High rates of fertilizer have given increased yields in experimental work.

A two-inch square of charcoal or an open jelly glass of charcoal sticks placed in the refrigerator will absorb all food odors, keeping the refrigerator sweet and clean—smelling. Steel wool will clean milk strainer screens effectively.

Castle of Knights
Tripoli, Lebanon, is the base city for a visit to the best preserved and most magnificent of Crusader Castles, the Krak des Chevaliers (Castle of the Knights), across the border in Syria. (The Krak can also be visited in a long day's trip from Beirut or Damascus.) A real storybook castle, the Krak has a most and drawbridge, towers, and walls from which there is a sweeping view in all directions of the rolling Syrian plains. From Tripoli visits can also be made to Sidon, Tyre, and to Chastel Rouge.

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Peanut Planters Set Up Association

A proposed peanut growers' association to be formed at a meeting in Ozark, Jan. 23 has the full backing of the Coffee County Farm Bureau.
Dupree Martin, county Farm Bureau president, said the group endorsed the move last week at a meeting held in the Enterprise court house. Purpose of the new organization is to promote the use of runner type peanuts in Southeastern Alabama.

The proposed by-laws provide for one director from each county producing 3,000 or more acres of peanuts each year. Future directors will be elected by delegates at the annual meeting of the association. It is expected that the annual meeting will be held at the same time as the Farm Bureau.

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Farm News and Reports

Home Builders Urged To Use Floor Joists
AUBURN — Home builders are urged to use floor joists in concrete slabs to prevent the invasion of the termites that develop in the concrete.

But, API Extension Forester Ivan R. Martin said that week that prospective home builders should discourage the invasion of these unwelcome guests. The thing to do is build their homes with the conventional wooden floor joist construction.

He pointed out that approved floor joist construction makes a successful battle against termites. Getting under the house to use termite control measures is a simple matter. But in homes built on concrete, termite control is almost impossible and quite expensive.

Martin declared that upkeep on conventionally constructed homes is much cheaper, too. An easy access under the floor joists leads to less expensive repairs of plumbing and wiring modifications. In addition, "out of the way" placement of water heaters and furnaces is permitted in these homes.

Floor joist construction also gives inexpensive storage space. Martin said that every man needs storage space for lawn mowers, tools, lawn furniture and other things. He pointed out that his wife will find that an irrigation system cannot be installed in time to help.

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M-Sgt. & Mrs. Rudolph Bon-

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Mrs. Edie Kendrick received a

telephone call Sunday night

from her son, Elliott (Little Ed),

who had just landed at San

Diego, Calif. He has been in

the Navy since a year ago

last July. He expects to be sta-

tioned at Mayport, Fla. next

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teresting sights but none of

them looked as good as Elba.

RETIRES FROM HOSPITAL

Gus Borders has returned

from Birmingham where he un-

derwent treatment for 28 days.

He stated Tuesday that he felt

better than he had for a long

time and thought he would re-

cover fully.

NEAR RECORD JAN. MEAT

This area has experienced near

record temperatures for the past

week. The high Tuesday of 82

was close to a Jan. 28 record.

Abnormally warm weather, if it

continues, will cause the sap to

start running, the peach and

pear trees to bloom and other

plant life to become green. Then

more than likely cold weather

in February and March will kill

the new growth.

Such weather this time of the

year is an unwholesome con-

dition.

S. H. HARRISON IMPROVES

It is reported that S. H. Har-

rison, who suffered a stroke

a stroke more than a week ago,

was able to be brought to Elba

last Saturday for a physical ex-

amination. His many friends

are hopeful that he will have a

speedy recovery.

DOES OUTSTANDING JOB

When basketball Coach Jim

Diamond brought his surpris-

ing Elba Tigers into the cham-

pionship game in the SAC com-

petition at Enterprise Saturday

night, it emphasized his amaz-

ing performance as basketball

coach at Elba High.

Taking an inexperienced squad

following the close of the foot-

ball season, he appeared to have

an exceedingly difficult job on

his hands. The Tigers got off

a slow start against opposition

that had a big advantage in

size and experience.

However, it was noticeable

that the team improved from

game to game and finally have

reached the point where it can

be safely said that the Tig-

ers are in the top five teams in

the Second District. The Tig-

ers now have the ability to give

a good account in contests against

all opponents in this part of

the state.

Hats off to Coach Diamond

for a job well done!

BASKETBALL FOR DIMES

Men and boys of the Elba

Tigers and Methodist churches

will play two basketball games

Thursday night at the school

gym for the benefit of the

March of Dimes.

The boys will play at 7 o'clock

and the men at 8 o'clock. No

admission will be charged but

everyone will be asked to make

a donation to the March of

Dimes.

CHICKEN SUPPER

The members of the Elba

Church of God Y. P. E. and

Sunday School met at the home

of Eunice Blackmon for a chicken

supper and sing.

The Y. P. E. messes every

Thursday night at 7 o'clock and

every Sunday morning at 10

o'clock for Sunday School.

K. W. Adkison is Sunday

School Sup't. Binnie Blackmon,

Y. P. E. president; C. F. Bar-

rett, pastor.

DELMER KELLY

Delmer Kelly, 62, former well

known resident of Elba died in

Perry, Fla. last Tuesday of a

heart attack. He was a lumbe-

r inspector for the R. L. Lumber

Co. of Elba and had many ac-

quaintances here.

Survivors include his widow,

Mrs. Annie McCall Kelly; a sis-

ter, Mrs. Gus Kelly, formerly of

Elba, a granddaughter.

Funeral services were held in

Cottonwood cemetery, Elba, at

2 p. m. Tuesday. Burial was in

Cottonwood cemetery.

Former Elba friends who at-

tended the funeral included Mrs.

Oswell Dowling, Mrs. Roy Wil-

son, Mrs. Ross Clark, Mrs. Ed-

die McCall, Mrs. Nettie Walker.

POLIO MARCH

The Mothers March on Polio is

the largest single mobiliza-

tion for fund raising of any

group in the county. In Elba the

Mothers March on Polio will be

Thursday night, Jan. 31. The

Lucy Coon, Ronnie Lott, Glenn

Odeck.

SECOND GRADE - B - Ed-

son Cooper, Susan Larkins, Bill

die Bryan, Tony Fuller, Dan-

nie Cox, Cheryl De Vane, Larry

Jacobs, Frank Johnson, Bobby

Lester, Sammy Carney, Bud Bow-

bragg, Johnny Burkett, Sharon

Rudd, Myra Murray.

THIRD GRADE - A - Lew-

is Stephens, Elaine Miller, Butch

Oggs, Lenore Anglin, Mack Hol-

loway, Leslie Johnson, Sara

Warr, Joe Imman, Page Row-

ley, David Davis.

FOURTH GRADE - B - Ed-

son Cooper, Susan Larkins, Bill

die Bryan, Tony Fuller, Dan-

nie Cox, Cheryl De Vane, Larry

Jacobs, Frank Johnson, Bobby

Lester, Sammy Carney, Bud Bow-

bragg, Johnny Burkett, Sharon

Rudd, Myra Murray.

FIFTH GRADE - A - Win-

ham Parker, William Dawkins, Dav-

id Stokes, Edmondson, Neal Hu-

dson, Mike Norman, Linda Eng-

lish, Jerry Taylor, Carla Cook,

Janice Davis.

SIXTH GRADE - A - Su-

san Cooper, Susan Larkins, Bill

die Bryan, Tony Fuller, Dan-

nie Cox, Cheryl De Vane, Larry

Jacobs, Frank Johnson, Bobby

Lester, Sammy Carney, Bud Bow-

bragg, Johnny Burkett, Sharon

Rudd, Myra Murray.

SEVENTH GRADE - A - Win-

ham Parker, William Dawkins, Dav-

id Stokes, Edmondson, Neal Hu-

dson, Mike Norman, Linda Eng-

lish, Jerry Taylor, Carla Cook,

Janice Davis.

EIGHTH GRADE - A - Su-

san